

# DESERT AIRMAN

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, May 10, 2002



Senior Airman Russell Wicke

## D-M military working dog retires after nine years

*Staff Sgt. Guy Dashnea, 355th Security Forces Squadron, crouches with Graff, a 355th SFS military working dog at D-M, during a simulated practice exercise on dodging and locating a suspect.*

*Part of Graff's training included learning how to hide when his handler and he are being fired upon.*

*On command, Graff knows to crouch down and cover under his handler's leg for safety and protection. When the handler gives the command, Graff will search out and uncover the suspect from hiding.*

*Graff has been accredited with 12 drug busts and even went TDY to Bahrain.*

*After nine faithful years of service, Graff retires today.*

*To read more about Graff and his Air Force career, see page 12.*

## Airmen shadow wing leadership

**By Senior Airman Russell Wicke**  
*355th Wing Public Affairs*

By 7:15 a.m., issues about rabid bats, military police reports, environmental restoration, increased drug testing, and airmen with serious head injuries confront the colonel as he begins his day.

There are meetings to hold, problems to fix and most importantly, an air force base to run. The morale of the people at D-M has a high dependency on this man's decisions and even the

city of Tucson is affected by his choices.

This is a typical day in the lives of Col. Paul Schafer, 355th Wing commander and Col. Tim Hershey, 355th Wing vice commander. Like many airmen, I had the privilege of experiencing one such day April 30 through the Wing Commander's Shadow Program.

This program offers airmen the opportunity to "shadow" the wing commander or vice wing commander for a day.

Hershey started a similar shadow program in 1999 when he was a commander in Kuwait. Schafer thought the program was a good idea and created his own for D-M.

"The shadow program here affords our troops a chance to come up here and see how we do business," said Hershey.

My day in the life of Colonel Hershey was eye-

opening. Wherever he went, I went with him, (with the exception of the restroom). I saw the Air Force in a new way.

At first, I was a bit tense being around so many high-ranking people, not to mention the wing commander himself. But everyone went out of the way to ensure my comfort. There were also obvious advantages.

Becoming accustomed to some of the perks of being led around by the wing commander wasn't uncomfortable at all.

There was a reserved parking spot waiting for us just about everywhere we went, people popped to attention when we entered rooms and for lunch there was even a reserved table ready at the Officer's Club.

Although the honor all belonged to the colo-

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## Free dinner today for dorm residents

Asian Pacific Heritage Committee is hosting a free dinner for all dorm residents today at 4 p.m. at 3601 7th Street. (Between the 42nd ACCS dorm and 355th Services Squadron building). For more information, call 228-3440.





**Col. Paul Schafer**  
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here.** Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

An e-mail can also be sent to: [355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil](mailto:355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil).

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to

the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published.

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## Shadow

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nel, I was getting a charge from it. However, when it came time for the responsibility side of the job to kick in, I found the wing commander is liable for some very sobering issues.

Every perk that comes with the job is well deserved because of the burden of responsibility.

I found myself in more than a few meetings that covered some very complicated matters. Even when I could follow the material being discussed, I was thankful I was not the one responsible for calling the shots.

From environmental restoration decisions to implementing drug-testing programs, Hershey had his hands full as it was, not to mention all the routine scheduled work. And on top of all this, he had me, as his shadow, in his business with him all day.

Not only is Hershey a very patient man, he has a remarkable attitude about everything. I've never felt more welcome in such a formal atmosphere.

He reminded me much of his job responsibility consisted of taking care of his subordinates. One can't take care of his people if he doesn't know what is going on throughout the base. Our job is to fight wars from the air. Each person in the Air Force does their part making it possible to drop iron on our enemies.

"If we're not intricately involved with that process, we're not doing our job," he said.

I witnessed a little bit of everything that goes on around this base, which means that our commander is involved in all that goes on here. Of course, that is the whole point of the shadow program, to enlighten junior airmen.

"I think this is a great program," he said, "There are many super troops who have earned a day in this program."

Many will probably get their chance. "We want to expose you to the leadership of this base," said Hershey. And that is what he is doing. Every Tuesday, a different airman, nominated by their unit, shadows these men.

I'm sure most would agree that a good leader puts out his effort to know his subordinates. With the overwhelming schedule our commander manages to maintain, time is still made for his people and programs like this.

After my experience, I believe this program to be a successful and worthwhile effort of our leaders. Because of it, I now have a better understanding about how the 355th Wing is led and managed and the significance involved in the central position of a wing commander.

As our commanders, Col. Schafer and Col. Hershey spend countless hours of their career recognizing and taking care of us.

It is a high-stress job they manage to do with a good attitude. We should take this time to recognize them and their efforts and say thank you.

Hershey made sure it was clear to me that he wants to know the people who work for him.

"The door is always open," he said, "People are welcome to stop by and say hi anytime."

For more information on the Shadow Program, call Staff Sgt. Rachael Clark, 355th Wing, at 228-3559.

## Team D-M Mission Spotlight

The A-10 Repair and Reclamation Shop is one of many shops found in the 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron. The A-10 R&R shop is part of the maintenance flight in 355th EMS. The members of the shop perform major aircraft flight control maintenance and provides wing crash recovery.

"We make quality repairs at low prices," said Tech. Sgt. Michael Walker, 355th EMS A-10 repair and reclamation craftsman.

Walker is shown right opening the battery door of 358th Fighter Squadron A/OA-10.



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# Save a life, know suicide warning signs

**By Capt. Deborah Sirratt**  
355th Medical Operations Squadron

Suicide is a problem that touches all areas of the D-M community. Awareness of suicide and the risk factors associated with suicide are key to the prevention of such loss of life and its traumatic consequences for D-M.

The key to the prevention of suicide is early intervention. Seeking assistance for ourselves and encouraging others to do the same when someone is having difficulty coping helps prevent more serious problems from developing.

D-M offers numerous sources of assistance including the Integrated Delivery System, Life Skills Support Center, Chaplains, Family Advocacy, Family Support Centers, supervisors and leaders to name a few.

If serious warning signs are present, including threats of suicide with a plan, do not leave the person alone. Call 911 or seek emergency services immediately.

A misconception about suicide is that suicide occurs with little or no warning signs. There are often many clues that someone may be in distress or at risk.

Clues include abuse of alcohol or other substances, financial and legal problems, few social ties or loneliness, prolonged unmanageable stress and feelings of depression or worthlessness.

The most common factors associated with suicide in the Air Force include problems with intimate relationships, including marital and dating relationships.

Another misconception about suicide is that those who talk about suicide will not do it. A key signal of distress is obsessing or talking about death, dying, and violence as well as purchasing firearms or other weapons, as well

as withdrawing from friends and family or suddenly making amends with others, sudden changes in behavior, loss of interest in work or usual activities, and giving away possessions.

Another misconception about suicide is that if we talk about suicide with someone believed to be suicidal, it will give that person the idea to harm themselves, as well as the idea that if someone has decided to harm him or herself, then there is nothing we can do to change that person's mind. Both of these are myths and create barriers to suicide prevention.

Talking with someone directly about suicide is among one of the most helpful things you can do. Most people contemplating suicide feel hopeless and are seeking an end to the emotional pain they are experiencing, not an end to life.

Talking with them may open doors to that will help them through their distress. Each of us can help by taking the distressed person seriously, checking for immediate risk, encouraging the individual to be open with you, help the individual delay acting on impulse and seek assistance from the numerous resources on and off base.

The prevention of suicide lies with everyone within the Air Force community. Reaching out to one another builds strong communities and families and ultimately saves lives. As part of reaching out to those in the D-M community, the Wing Chapel and the Mental Health Flight offer training in suicide intervention called Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training.

For more information on this training contact the Wing Chapel at 228-5411.

If you need assistance for yourself or someone else, contact the Life Skills Support Center at 228-4926 or the Wing Chapel.

## Financial Fair set for Thursday at Desert Oasis

**By Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter**  
355th Wing Public Affairs

Officials from the D-M Family Support Center's Personal Financial Management Program are hosting a financial fair Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club.

According to Rhonda Hooks, PFMP counselor, the fair is designed to spotlight many of the financial services offered through PFMP all in one setting in a fun atmosphere.

"This will be a one-stop shop, providing information booths and an opportunity to do a mini-budget," Hook said. "Attend one of the seminars, or just stop by for information. There will also be door prizes, so we're en-

couraging people to come out and take a look ... there's something for almost everyone."

The fair features seminars in the areas of mutual funds, the Thrift Savings Plan, savings, individual retirement accounts, bankruptcy, credit management, and car buying.

"The PFMP is for those who want to reach financial goals and plan for their future and is not limited to those experiencing financial difficulties," Hooks added. "The PFMP also increases financial awareness and provides financial management assistance through education, information and counseling."

No reservations are required for the financial fair. PFMP officials also offer counseling on a voluntary basis or by referral.

For more information, call Hooks, or Clay Moore, at 228-5690.

## News Notes

### Change of command

Lt. Col. Joseph Pridotkas relinquishes command of the 612th Air Intelligence Squadron to Lt. Col. Timothy McCaig on May 17 at 3 p.m. at the D-M Officers' Club.

For questions, call 1st Lt. Todd Smith at 228-5835.

### Load Crew of the Quarter

The Weapons Standardization section is hosting the Load Crew of the Quarter Competition today at Bldg. 5607, Bay 1.

Contact Tech Sgt. Guillermo Castillo at 228-6155 or Staff Sgt. Michael Parkison at 228-4254 for more information on event times.

### National Defense Service Medal

The Deputy Secretary of Defense has authorized award of the National Defense Service Medal to all members of the U.S. Armed Forces serving on active duty on or after Sept. 11, 2001.

Service members who earned the medal during the first qualifying period and who again became entitled to the medal wear a bronze star on the ribbon to denote the second award of the medal.

### Establishment of new medal

The creation of a new Air Force Campaign Medal has been approved and will be awarded to Air Force personnel who are not eligible for a Department of Defense campaign medal but provide direct support of combat operations from outside the geographic area of combat. By June 30, the appropriate design and specific criteria for this new medal will be reviewed and approved.

### AFCEA Luncheon

The Armed Forces-Communications and Electronics Association-Tucson Chapter cordially invites you to attend a luncheon-meeting Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the D-M Officers' Club Palo Verde Room. The guest speaker is Mark Witten, Ph. D. Witten was featured on 60 Minutes II Jan. 9 on the Fallon Leukemia Cluster story. Today is the last day to call 2nd Lt. Jeremy Bolen at 228-1969 or 2nd Lt. John Leary at 228-3425 for reservations.

### D-M DAPS Closure

The Defense Automated Printing Services in Arizona are scheduled to become unmanned shops in August. For more information, call Mike Ortez, 355th Communications Squadron DAPS supervisor, at 228-5513.

## Congratulations Billy Martinez, Pilot for the Day

### Youth presented Congressional award

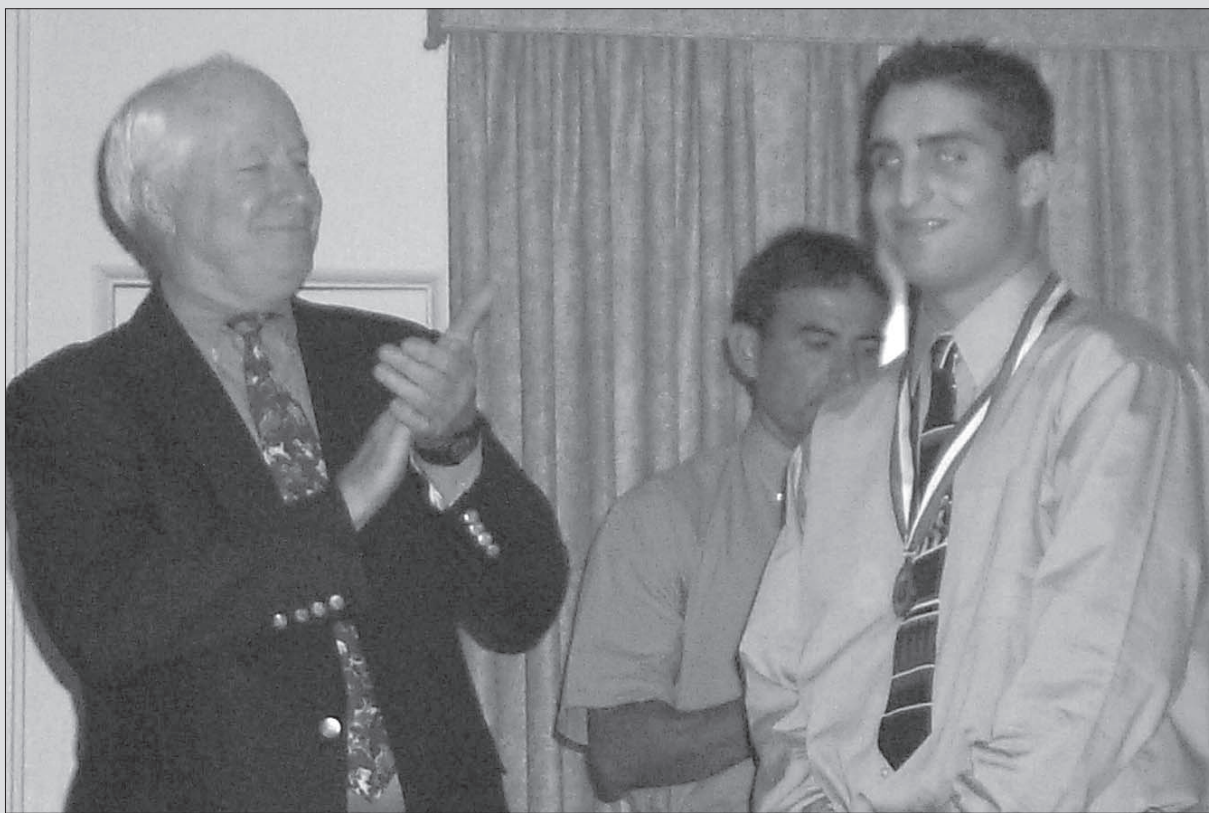
Robert Small, the 17-year-old son of Maj. Chris Small, 355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, received a Congressional Award May 6.

Congressman Jim Kolbe (left) presented Small with a bronze medal in recognition of his accomplishments. Small is the first person at D-M in more than five years to receive this award.

Small is being recognized for his volunteer services at the D-M Youth Center and at his church, where he helped to feed Tucson's homeless, accomplishing his personal goal of writing a computer program, as well as accomplishing his expedition/exploration and physical fitness goals.

The Congressional Award is awarded annually to recognize youth, between the ages of 14 and 23, for their accomplishments in four different categories; volunteer service, personal development, expedition/exploration and physical fitness.

Small is one of three youths at D-M enrolled in the program.



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# AFMC changes crucial to Air Force capabilities

By Gen. Lester Lyles

Air Force Material Command

It is said that the one constant in life is change. Organizations and people either adapt to changing environments and move forward, or they become ineffective. We are part of the most potent combat force history has known. But, history has also shown us that no country may rest on its laurels.

The United States faces a world that has changed dramatically in recent years. There are new global threats to our national security. Many of these threats come from people and organizations outside formal states, people willing to use weapons of terror to achieve their ends.

Technology has increased the flow of information and access to destructive weapons. The pace of change is staggering. If there was any doubt the world has changed, that reality hit home during last September's terrorist attacks.

### Transformation underway

The Department of Defense is meeting these new challenges with an ambitious effort to transform its organizations and processes. This transformation will ensure America's military forces continue to effectively secure our nation.

Despite an unprecedented war against terrorism on two fronts, the DOD is committed to this effort. If we do not rapidly transform, our leaders have warned that we risk losing the next war. This is an imperative none of us can afford to ignore.

Our Air Force is joined in the military's effort to transform. We seek to create for

ourselves a significantly greater — or asymmetric — advantage over potential adversaries. Achieving this will take new operational concepts and advances in technology. It will also require changes in our organizational structure and business practices. All of these efforts are under way, in every Air Force command including our own.

### Supporting the war fighter

This command is no stranger to transformation. Over the years, our goal of providing the war fighter with combat capability has remained constant.

However, our organizations, our processes and our technologies have frequently changed. Today's transformation is a steep new path on our journey, one on which we are already embarked. The pace will be rapid and the changes radical. Expect the effects to be far-reaching.

Working closely with Air Force leadership, we are transforming our acquisition and sustainment practices to meet today's demanding environment.

This will take increasingly agile acquisition processes. It will mean closer alignment of developmental and operational testing.

It will also require making our depots as efficient as the best depot maintenance repair organizations in the commercial sector.

### Enterprise management

One AFMC initiative embraced by Air Force leadership and war fighters alike is enterprise management. This puts a single person in charge of a system of systems, leading to better development decisions and

making it easier for customers to get solutions from a single point of contact.

Enterprise management shatters information stovepipes. It dovetails perfectly with agile acquisition and other transformation efforts.

We have been challenged to cut cycle acquisition time — the period it takes to go from identifying the requirements to fielding a system or capability — by three quarters. A four-to-one cycle time reduction will not be easy. It will take major increases in productivity and decreases in workload. We may need to divest ourselves of some low-payoff programs.

Other prerequisites, such as the need for more stability in funding, may require support all the way to Congress.

### Spiral development

The key to a more responsive acquisition system is adopting a process of spiral development. This incremental approach to developing weapons systems produces improvements in stages.

Besides delivering capability to the war fighter more rapidly, it allows for course corrections at each stage to improve the final product. This will enable us to deliver 21st century weapons to counter our 21st century threats.

We cannot achieve this independently. Everything we do, in the science and technology, sustainment and acquisition arenas, we do for the war fighter — but we cannot do any of it without the war fighter.

Spiral development also means spiral

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# Changes

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requirements. The war-fighter must work with us to ensure we understand and interpret requirements appropriately. We must share information on science and technology and which applications are feasible.

We must also play in the development of Air Force doctrine and in wargaming. Success demands a collaborative team effort between equal partners. We are warriors supporting warriors.

To help guide us through this transformation, I have chartered a team that will formally stand up in May. It will be staffed with some of our best and brightest. They will have free rein to "think out of the box" and to develop ideas to improve the way we do business. We may not be able to implement all ideas, but we'll certainly gain a new perspective. In the interim, a working group and a transition team drawn from my headquarters staff has spent months laying the groundwork for our transformation.

## Tools for success

An equally important part of our transformation is to make life better for AFMC members. While there will be some organizational changes and many process changes in a loss of jobs.

Transformation is not a downsizing drill. It is a way of thinking and reacting in new ways. It is a means to inject radical improvements in the way we do business. It is about freeing talented people to use innovation and good ideas every day in working their programs.

What I expect is that AFMC employees will be able to perform their duties in a more challenging, stimulating environment. I want to make sure that we are giving people the tools and opportunities to be more successful in the future, professionally and personally.

We will provide more opportunities for education and training. We will seek to relieve some of the burdens we have imposed upon people in terms of regulations and restrictions. Our transformed processes should mean fewer obstacles as individuals execute their missions.

I am very proud of the work each of you does on a daily basis. Together, you power the Air Force by providing combat capability.

Like your predecessors, you have created and sustained the tools for war fighter success in recent conflicts as well as today's Operations Enduring Freedom and Noble Eagle. I hear how much you are appreciated constantly from the people you support.

## It's up to you

But, now is not the time to rest on our laurels. Each of us must evolve with the

global environment to meet the demands of future conflicts. We must make the cultural changes required to be successful. We must continue to deliver tomorrow's technologies in today's weapon systems, faster, cheaper and better.

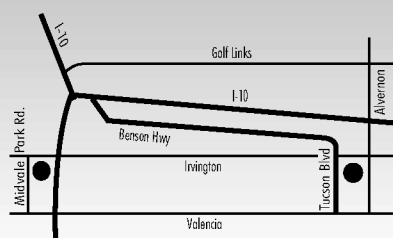
What I do ultimately matters less than what each of you do. I expect you to tell your leaders and me what is needed to improve every facet of our operations. This transformation encompasses every aspect of our mission, from science and technology, through acquisition and test, to sustainment. It will also impact our enabling support processes. Let us know how we can help you better accomplish your jobs. We cannot transform without you.

Ours is an organization with a long history of successful adaptation to change, and I am confident that AFMC's people are up to the challenge.

The threat is real. The imperative is urgent. While many questions remain, our course is charted. Today's ambitious effort to transform will yield new improvements to the combat capability that America's war fighters rely on. I am excited about the opportunities ahead, and I urge you to share that enthusiasm — or at least to keep an open mind. Our Air Force and our nation depend upon it. (AFMC News Service)

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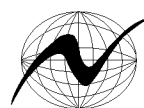


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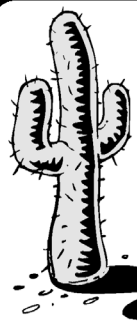
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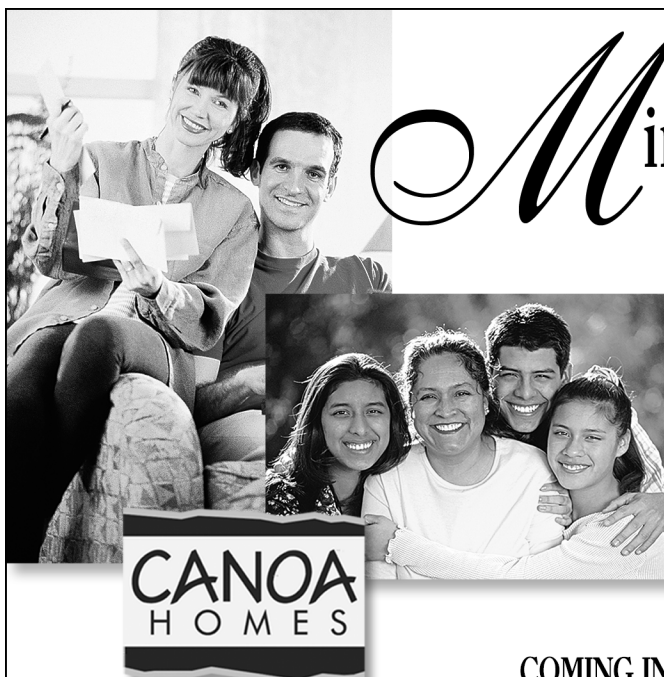
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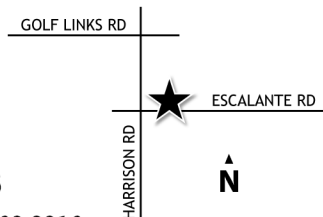
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Sincerely,  
Clifford Bossie

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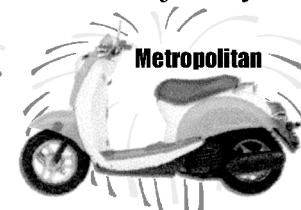
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# 'Leaving well enough alone' is not enough

By Lt. Col. Robyn Burk  
355th Transportation Squadron

An old blessing goes "may you live in interesting times." We certainly do here, and times are going to continue to be interesting as we face new changes in organizational structure and units over the next couple of years.

I must admit to being somewhat frustrated when I hear the old clichés, "if it ain't broken, don't fix it" and "leave well enough alone," because I think they indicate a lazy satisfaction with the status quo and a failure to embrace the American spirit.

One of the basic reasons we have what we have today is the way we tackle challenges head on, put all of our ingenuity and efforts to the task at hand and in the long run invariably make life better.

Yes, I admit human knowledge and technology are growing at exponential rates, and the cycles of change are accelerating.

Communications and keeping

personal connections are becoming more challenging – all negative aspects of modernity. But I am also old enough to remember what predates some of the Air Force's more recent changes. (Yes, I remember punch cards for computers too, but we won't go there.)

Not too long ago, when everything had a regulation, you had to ask for a waiver anytime you came up with an idea to improve how we did business in the Air Force.

Want to change the timing on the deployment process to reduce personnel wait time by 15 minutes? Want to change the format on a plan to make it easier to read and more applicable? Submit a waiver request to higher headquarters and wait at least a year for permission.

Fortunately, today we have the trust of our leadership to know our business and to do the right thing. When we got rid of regulations, did we swing too far in the other direction?

You bet.

Technical orders for highly technical aircraft are not the place to be randomly experimenting.

I would submit that the pendulum for this change has more or less been calibrated to a safe middle ground.

We have the opportunity to make many of our processes better and a safety net of specific guidance on technical standards to keep us out of harms way.

Science and history are replete with examples of inability or flat out rejection of adapting to change: British formations marching to their deaths at the hands of colonial sharpshooters, Edison's rejection of the phonograph, Henry Ford's unwavering standard of black paint for cars, Swiss watch makers rejection of digital watches, a Cold War-postured Air Force facing guerilla warfare in Vietnam and let's not forget the dinosaurs.

Successful individuals and organizations, often called learning organizations, see changes as

opportunities to reinvent themselves and come out better and stronger. Learn, grow and evolve – or stagnate and die.

How do we apply this to new changes we face and take the words from rhetoric to reality? We get involved, we invest our energies in building our new organizations the way we believe is right, we learn from our mistakes and we aggressively fix them. We face these changes

together as a community by holding on to our current ties and connections, for we are stronger together. We continue to build on our existing

strong communications and working relationships. Organizational charts can change but we always will be Team D-M.

Yes, we live in interesting times. What an incredible opportunity to continue to do our best, to learn and evolve and even have some fun along the way. For it's up to us to keep our Air Force the best in the world so our country is always safe and free.

**"Learn, grow  
and evolve --  
or stagnate and die."**

– Lt. Col. Robyn Burk  
355th Transportation  
Squadron commander

## Final Answer

What is the best or worst gift you've given your mother for Mother's Day gift?



**Airman  
Jessica Kitzman**  
355th Services Squadron

*"The best gift was when I took my Mom shopping and to lunch at the Olive Garden."*



**Airman 1st Class  
Earl Davis**  
355th Services Squadron

*"I sent my mother \$200 last year for Mother's Day."*



**Nancy Weightman**  
355th Supply Squadron

*"I was about 8 and Saturday night, I had my first seizure and my parents rushed me to the hospital. The next morning I asked my Mom if it was Sunday and told her happy Mother's Day and fell back to sleep. Mom knew I was going to be all right because I remembered."*



**Master Sgt.  
Denise Cobb**  
355th Services Squadron

*"I sent my mother on a cruise to Bermuda."*



**Senior Airman  
Ernie Arispe**  
355th Equipment  
Maintenance Squadron

*"Once, when I was young, I gave my mother what I thought was chocolate. It turned out to be Exlax."*



**Staff Sgt.  
Kristina Smith**  
355th Component  
Repair Squadron

*"I wired my mother roses last year."*



# Retirement choices could mean \$30,000 pay day

By Tech. Sgt. Jason Tudor  
Air Force Print News

Tech. Sgt. Victor Alcala is staring retirement in the face and it is waving \$30,000 at him.

Alcala, a television and radio equipment maintainer stationed in San Antonio, along with hundreds of other airmen, has been asked to make a choice. For him and others, it is like "Let's Make a Deal." There are two doors. He must choose one of those doors; however, unlike the game show, both doors can be winners. Alcala just needs to decide.

"This is a very important life decision for my future financial stability," he said. "I want to feel 100 percent sure about my choice and know that it will benefit me the most."

The choices affect airmen who joined the service after Aug. 1, 1986. Each door — presented when an airman reaches the 14-year, six-month point of a career — holds different consequences. Door No. 1 holds a retirement check worth 50 percent or greater after 20 years of service. Door No. 2 hides a \$30,000 lump-sum bonus plus a similar retirement plan after 20 years' time, but with conditions.

Whichever door is opened, the decision can be altered, with a waiver, until an airman's 15-year anniversary passes. At that point, the

Department of Defense locks the airman into his choice.

The first option is called High-3. According to a DOD information package, it includes: collecting the average monthly basic pay over the highest-paid 36 months of a career; a 2.5-percent multiplier per year of service; and an annual cost-of-living adjustment based on the Consumer Price Index.

The second option, called Career Status Bonus/Redux, includes: a \$30,000 lump-sum payment at the 15th year of service anniversary; collecting the average monthly basic pay over the highest-paid 36 months of a career; a modified multiplier for each year of service; and a modified cost-of-living adjustment.

DOD officials also said airmen electing the bonus still receive a 2.5-percent multiplier for each year of service; however, 1 percentage point is subtracted for each year less than 30 served.

Redux also alters annual Consumer Price Index-based cost-of-living adjustments by 1 percent annually, according to DOD officials. If the adjustment is 3 percent for High-3 retirees, it is 2 percent for the Redux crowd. The 1 percent adjustment continues past age 62.

Airmen who take the bonus and fail to finish a 20-year career are required to pay a por-

tion back. That portion is equal to the percentage of service they failed to complete compared to what they agreed to serve. There are a few exceptions, including disability and death.

Paula Gradwell, a financial counselor at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, understands the decision-time stress. She has counseled airmen through bankruptcies, rebuilt budgets and faced spending woes for more than 10 years. The former high school economics teacher said planning now, not later, and making an informed decision before the deadline hits makes sense.

Gradwell said the lump sum is inviting; however, she cautioned those seeking a quick fix to debts or an instant down payment for the purchase of a home to measure their spending closely.

DOD also offers a number of Web-based resources via DefenseLink (<http://military.pay.dtic.mil/actives>), including an online retirement calculator to help with the decision.

Further, upon notification of decision-making time, commanders' support staffs offer a 12-page DOD pamphlet explaining the choices and the consequences, and illustrating how retirement pay is affected over time. In addition, many family support centers offer a human link, like financial whiz Gradwell, to help.



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When a parent realizes that "I can correct my child, he or she may get upset with me, but the child is still going to love me," the parent gains confidence, according to Barnes. The book shows parents how to stay calm, communicate clearly, set boundaries, have reasonable expectations, give consistent consequences, and teach a young child self-control and other skills.

Parenting toddlers can be a time of high conflict. Many couples are just finding out that they have very different parenting styles — one may see the other as either too lenient or too strict, says Barnes. It may not be an exaggeration, she adds, to say that agreeing to use *Common Sense Parenting®* techniques "saves marriages. It can lead to a lot less strife."

Parents, according to Barnes, list many of the same problems

with their toddlers — acting up at bedtime and meals, throwing temper tantrums, refusing to take "no" for an answer, etc. In dealing with these issues, however, parents also make common mistakes — treating children like "little adults," giving kids choices they're not equipped to make, and setting expectations too high.

Young children, she says, need lots of reminders, assistance, modeling, and patience. The book provides step-by-step information on how to do these things. Also included are answers to dozens of questions frequently asked by parents of toddlers.

Barnes is the mother of two and stepmother of four children and has been a *Common Sense Parenting* trainer for 13 years.

*Common Sense Parenting of Toddlers and Preschoolers* is available from the Boys Town Press, 14100 Crawford St., Boys Town, NE 68010, 1-800-282-6657, [www.girlsandboystown.org/btpres](http://www.girlsandboystown.org/btpres)

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*Some of the physicians  
are featured in the photo above.*





## Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

**Name:** Capt. Greg Krino

**Organization:** 354th Fighter Squadron

**Duty title:** A-10 Pilot

**Hometown:** Long Beach, Calif.

**Years of service:** 5 years

**Reason for joining the Air Force:** I joined the Air Force because I wanted to fly upside down, blow things up and serve my country in the process.

**Main responsibilities:** Putting bombs and bullets on target. I also track the training requirements for the pilots of the 354th.

**Best aspects of job:** The flying. Arizona has ideal weather and great tactical ranges which allow us to get good training. There are few places in the world where we can drop and shoot as much as we

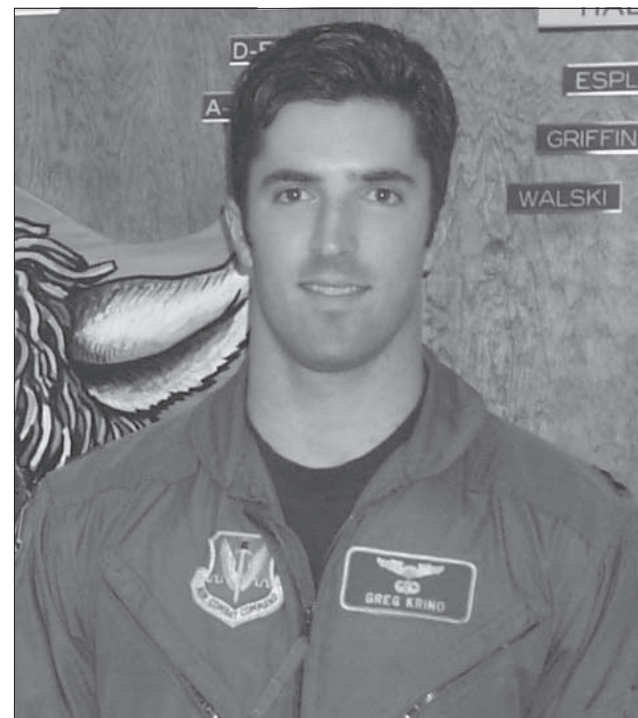
do here.

**Goals:** To rule the World. No, I'm not really sure yet. I'm just concentrating on getting better at what I do so I can be effective for upcoming deployments.

**Hobbies/outside activities:** Playing piano and guitar and doing just about any outdoor activity with my friends.

**Best assignment:** This one. Being able to live in this part of the country and fly the A-10 has been great.

**Inspiration:** One of our weapons officers in the 354th, Maj. Ed Sommers. I admire him for his vast knowledge of aerial warfare and his calm, relaxed manner while mentoring the younger A-10 pilots. He has inspired me and many others to study the effects of winds on free-fall ordnance.



Stephanie Ritter



Courtesy Photo

John MacInnes (left) with Lt. John Eggleston (right), New York City Firefighter, take a break for the camera in MacInnes's office at the American Red Cross Disaster Head Quarters in Brooklyn, N.Y. three weeks after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

## D-M Volunteer of the Year

Out of over 2,000 volunteers on base, employed by 14 agencies, John MacInnes has been selected as the D-M Volunteer of the Year. Some of MacInnes's accomplishments and services are as follows.

- ◆ One of 250 top level volunteer Red Cross communication officers called to action after the Sept. 11 New York terrorist strike.

- ◆ Spent more than one month coordinating a disaster relief process at ground zero and throughout the entire country.

- ◆ Coordinated communication efforts between three New York

City service centers devoted to counseling services for family members/associates of victims and those that lost jobs such as 5,000 custodial workers.

- ◆ Directed more than 12,000 volunteer workers on a minute-by-minute basis.

- ◆ Developed chronic disease follow-up system. He determined process and then notified 2,281 patients of appointments necessary for good health.

- ◆ Automated patient contacts for cholesterol management and formulated introduction/follow-up letters to print monthly on demand. He improved patient compliance by 50 percent, optimizing wellness for 1,600 patients.

(Editor's note: "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is a forum for all D-M units to submit the names of their people who have earned recognition through monthly and quarterly awards, graduation from formal training and outstanding Career Development Scores. Submissions must include name, rank, unit and type of award earned. "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is not a forum to announce retirements, decorations, obituaries and awards from civilian organizations. Individual and unit awards from command level and higher may be covered as a news story space permitting. Contributions can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through e-mail to desert.airman@dm.af.mil.)

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# Working dog retires

By Senior Airman Russell Wicke  
355th Wing Public Affairs

A military working drug dog with the 355th Security Forces Squadron retires from service today after serving the Air Force for nine years.

Graff is a 90-pound German Shepard who's spent the last seven of his nine years sniffing out drugs and keeping peace at D-M, according to Staff Sgt. Amy Wood, 355th SFS kennel master.

"He can't work a full shift anymore," said Wood, "because he's got hip displaysia (a disease resulting in severe arthritis)." Wood explained that this condition is common in German sheppard working dogs between 8 and ten years of age. It simply means his hips are worn out and it is too painful to continue working.

Wood feels they are losing a valuable working dog with Graff's retirement. "German Sheppards, as a breed, are extremely intelligent dogs," said Wood, "but Graff especially seems to have a higher awareness of what's going on around him compared to other military working dogs."

Graff is not only gifted in the mind, but also the nose.

"Graff has one of the sharpest noses I've ever seen in my life," said Wood, "He can locate an item if it has been near marijuana."

Wood explained that many dogs can do this, but Graff is especially accurate when it comes to smell. Graff has proven himself in this area not once, not twice, but more than 10 times since he has been at D-M.

He's had 12 separate drug busts on this installation since June 1996.

Graff has displayed his talents in more ways than just working. During the Tucson Police K-9 Trials in 1996, Graff won the 1st place award for agility and placed 4th overall competing against 40 other dogs, according to Wood.

Graff has had his paws in other pots as well. Along with competing and bringing criminals to justice, he even has done his share of training. It's usually the people who

train the dogs, but with Graff it is the other way around.

"You could say that Graff trained me," said Senior Airman Freddie Pope, 355th SFS military working dog handler.

Dogs like Graff are used to help train new military working dog handlers, according to Wood, but they have to be superior dogs to be used for training purposes. Graff is considered to be a superior dog by more than one or two people.

"Graff is a push-button dog," said Staff Sgt. Jessica Rioux, 355th SFS military working dog handler. A "push-button" dog is a dog so disciplined, accurate and well-trained, that you know he will do what he is told every time. It's like pushing a button on a machine, Rioux explained. "He made me a better dog handler," said Rioux.

"Graff would do everything perfect, every time," said Pope. "I haven't seen a dog yet that comes close to performing like Graff." Pope admits that without the training he received from Graff, he would not have the dog handling skills he has now.

It's obvious that Graff had the ingredients to make a great military working dog, but he also makes a great friend. "Graff is a very friendly dog," said Pope.

Wood explained that Graff is the type of dog that is laid back and enjoys playing all the time. "He is not an aggressive dog, unless he's given the command. All he wants to do is play with

his ball," said Wood. But even when given the command, he's just doing his job, and he has done it well, according to Wood.

"After eight years of working with K-9s, I'm glad to see certain dogs retire," said Wood. This isn't the case for Graff, who has earned the respect of those who have worked with him.

Wood believes Graff deserves our honor and recognition for de-

voting his entire life to the service of the military. He has assisted in training, competed well and worked hard, according to his handlers.

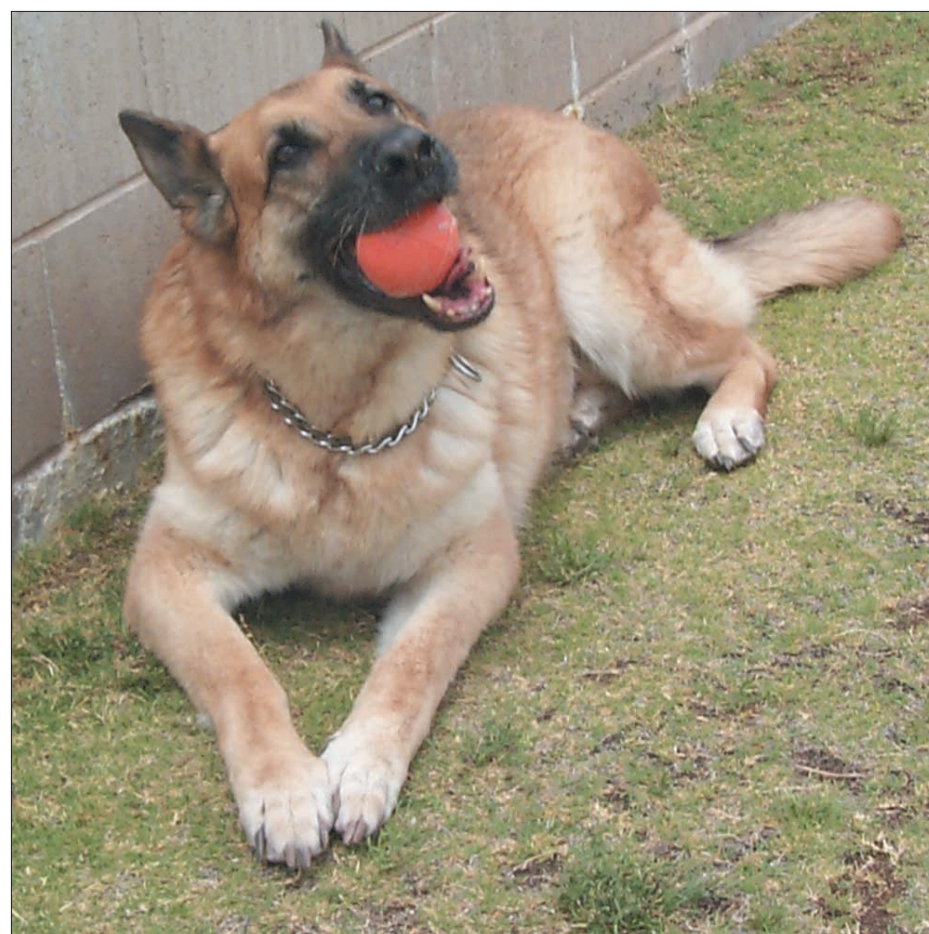
(Above) Staff Sgt. Amy Wood, 355th Security Forces, introduces Graff to a local student. (Bottom right) Graff plays with a ball after one of his training sessions. (Below middle) As part of his working dog duties, Graff searches for drugs in a deployment bag.



Courtesy of Staff Sgt. Amy Wood



Courtesy of Staff Sgt. Amy Wood



Senior Airman Russell Wicke



# In honor of Mother's Day: '26 things my mother taught me ...'

## appreciate a job well done...

"If you're going to kill each other, do it outside - I just finished cleaning!"

## religion...

"You better pray that will come out of the carpet."

## time travel...

"If you don't straighten up, I'm going to knock you into the middle of next week!"

## logic...

"Because I said so, that's why."

## logic (#2)...

"If you fall out of that swing and break your neck, you're not going to the store with me."

## foresight...

"Make sure you wear clean underwear, in case you're in an accident."

## irony...

"Keep crying and I'll give you something to cry about."

## science of osmosis...

"Shut your mouth and eat your supper!"

## contortionism...

"Will you LOOK at the dirt on the back of your neck!"

## stamina...

"You'll sit there 'till all that spinach is finished."

## weather...

"It looks as if a tornado swept through your room."

## how to solve physics problems...

"If I yelled because I saw a meteor coming toward you, would you listen THEN?"

## hypocrisy...

"If I've told you once, I've told you a million times: Don't exaggerate!"

## circle of life...

"I brought you into this world, and I can take you out."

## behavior modification...

"Stop acting like your father!"

## envy...

"There are millions of less fortunate children in this world who don't have wonderful parents like you do!"

## anticipation...

"Just wait until we get home."

## receiving...

"You are going to get it when we get home!"

## medical science...

"If you don't stop crossing your eyes, they are going to freeze that way."

## think ahead...

"If you don't pass your spelling test, you'll never get a good job."

## ESP...

"Put your sweater on; don't you think I know when you're cold?"

## humor...

"When that lawn mower cuts off your toes, don't come running to me."

## become an adult...

"If you don't eat your vegetables, you'll never grow up."

## genetics...

"You're just like your father."

## my roots...

"Do you think you were born in a barn?"

## wisdom of age...

"When you get to be my age, you will understand."

"One day you'll have kids ...and I hope they turn out just like you!"

*(Editor's note: '26 things my mother taught me' can be found at [www.parentsoup.com](http://www.parentsoup.com) in its original form. The Lighter Side is a forum for all D-M members to submit original, previously unpublished Department of Defense, Air Force, 355th Wing and D-M comics, cartoons, photographs and humorous military stories and quotes. Stories must be 100 words or less. Contributions for "The Lighter Side" can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through e-mail to [desert.airman@dm.af.mil](mailto:desert.airman@dm.af.mil).*



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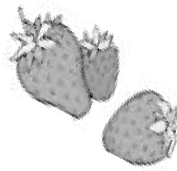
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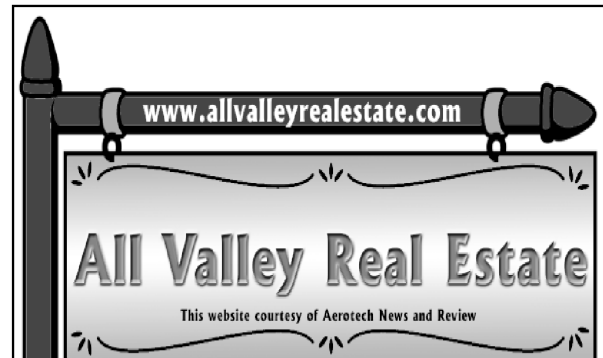
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## Sports Shorts

### Golf tournament

The Arizona Frontier Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association is holding its 7th annual golf tournament Saturday at the Santa Rita Golf. Sign-up begins at 5:45 a.m., with a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m. The tourney will be a four-person scramble and will offer many great prizes, such as, a three-day, two-night stay in Laughlin and/or Las Vegas. The entry fee is \$48 per civilian/E6 and above, and \$38 for E5 and below. The fee includes green fees, riding cart, lunch and door prizes. Proceeds from this tournament go towards scholarships for deserving college students and DMAFB awards program recipients. Call Alan Conant at 228-0773 or Betsy Williamson at 228-4198 for more information. Sign-up sheets are available at the Traffic Management Office in Bldg 2300.

### Summer golf rates

Summer golf rates run through September. Golf after 9 a.m. for \$13 with a cart, or walk for \$6. Start after 4 p.m. and get unlimited golfing with a cart for only \$10. For more information, call 228-3734.

### Fitness products

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### Mission Fitness 2002

During the month of May, the Air Force features activities that promote healthy living, including staying in good physical condition through exercise, eating well and having fun while you do it. Some of the activities planned are sponsored by the fitness center; others are for young people through the youth center, and the golf course, base pool, outdoor recreation, and bowling center all have things planned too. As an added incentive to participate, The Air

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2nd Lt. Bobby Ehasz

Heather Mougeot (center) a forward for the D-M Thunder women's soccer team battles for the ball during action against the Crazy Squirrels. This year's team competed in the B Division, even though they were slated to be in the C Division. They finished with a record of 5-3-2, garnering 12 points, which was good enough to land them in second, just two points out of first. The team was coached by Al Shaff, an instructor for Pima Community College, and long-time high-school and college coach. The captains were Rachel Lefebvre and Lindsay Brocklesby. The team finishes their season this weekend with league play downs at Golf Links Field. For more information about the team, call Christina Demme at 296-1097.

Force has a Mission Fitness 2002 punch card that earns points every time you attend a fitness event. For every 20 points you earn, you get a chance to win a trip to Jamaica or the Bahamas. Even if you don't win the grand prize of a trip, you get a free T-shirt every time you fill up a punch card with 20 points. For a specific list of events, go to the services web page at [www.dmservicesonline.com](http://www.dmservicesonline.com).

### Looking for junior golfers

There is a new program being offered to kids ages 6 and older to help them learn how to golf. The project is put together by the ACC Services/U.S. Kids Golf partnership. Although the program is offered beginning in June, sponsors are looking for youngsters to sign up now. The cost is \$49.95 per a child, and its goal is to groom kids to become future golfers. The fee will entitle kids to a custom-fitted set of U.S. Kids golf clubs, a golf hat, a golf shirt, and five, one-hour group sessions. Kids will also get training booklets, and a nine-hole tournament at the end of the program. The last day to register is May 19 and there are several places to get information on sign ups. You can call the Golf Course at 228-3734, or go on line at [www.uskidsgolf.com](http://www.uskidsgolf.com). The goal is to get at least 34 boys and girls, ages six and older to enter; adults who participate with their kids will be charged a \$10 entry fee. The curricu-

lum will include learning a full swing, pitching, chipping, sand, putting and etiquette. Find out more by visiting the golf course, or calling them at 228-3734.

### LG/OG Golf tournament

The 355th Logistics and Operations groups are sponsoring a golf tournament May 17 at the Blanchard Golf Course. A shotgun start is set for noon and the format is a four-person scramble. Entry fee is \$30 per person, and include green fees, cart rental, free drinks on the course, and a BBQ dinner after golf. For more information, call Kevin Milcic at 228-4026.

### Softball tournament

The 14th Annual Contracting Weekend Bash softball tournament is June 1-2 at Lincoln Park. Entry fee is \$175 per team, and prizes will be awarded for first through third places. For more information, call Greg Manning at 228-5448, or Matt St Thomas at 228-4183.

### Fitness Center classes

The Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center offers a lineup of classes each week (instructor name in parentheses – Free or \$ cost). Call 228-3714 for more information.



## Sports Shorts

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### Monday

11 a.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$2); Noon – Spinning (Corinne - \$2); 5:30 - Aerobics (Rumiko - \$2)

### Tuesday

8 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne - \$2); 11 a.m. - Step (Veronica - Free); Noon – Circuit Training (Corinne - \$2); 6 p.m. – Dang Soo Do — for kids (James – see flyer at Fitness Center); 7 p.m. – Dang Soo Do – for adults (James – see flyer at Fitness Center)

### Wednesday

11 a.m. - Step (Corinne - \$2); Noon – Pulatties (Corinne - \$2); 5:30 p.m. – Aerobics (Rumiko - \$2); 6:40 p.m. - Belly dancing I (Angela - \$20 for four sessions); 7:40 p.m. - Belly dancing II (Angela - \$30 for eight sessions)

### Thursday

10 a.m. - Senior aerobics (Corinne - \$2); 11 a.m. - Step (Veronica - Free); Noon – Circuit Training (Corinne - \$2); 5:30 p.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$2); 6:30 p.m. – Dang Soo Do — for kids (James – see flyer at Fitness Center); 7:30 p.m. – Dang Soo Do – for adults (James – see flyer at Fitness Center)

### Friday

11 a.m. - Step (Corinne - \$2); Noon – Spinning (Corinne - \$2)

### Saturday

10 a.m. - Step (Rumiko - \$3); Noon – Dang Soo Do — for kids and adults (James – see flyer at Fitness Center)

## Scoreboard

### Softball

#### Intramural - American Monday/Wednesday (current as of Wednesday)

| Team       | W-L |
|------------|-----|
| AMMO       | 6-0 |
| 357 FS     | 6-1 |
| CRS #1     | 5-1 |
| EMS #1     | 5-2 |
| 25 OWS     | 4-2 |
| TRANS      | 4-2 |
| LSS        | 4-2 |
| COMM       | 4-3 |
| OSS        | 4-3 |
| SVS        | 2-4 |
| 42 ACCS #1 | 1-2 |
| 41 ECS #1  | 2-5 |
| 41 ECS #2  | 2-5 |
| 12 AF #2   | 1-6 |
| 43 ECS #1  | 1-6 |
| AMARC      | 0-7 |

#### Intramural - National Tuesday/Thursday (current as of Wednesday)

| Team            | W-L |
|-----------------|-----|
| SFS             | 7-0 |
| Fire Department | 7-1 |
| 43 ECS #2       | 6-1 |
| 358 FS          | 5-1 |
| 354 FS          | 5-2 |
| CES #1          | 4-2 |
| CONS/MSS        | 4-2 |
| 12 AF #1        | 4-2 |
| SUPS            | 2-3 |
| DECA            | 2-4 |
| MDG             | 2-5 |
| 42 ACCS #2      | 1-3 |
| Army            | 1-5 |
| CRS #2          | 1-6 |

### Bowling

#### OWC (Week 26)

| Team          | W-L    |
|---------------|--------|
| P.I.          | 140-68 |
| Donna's Dolls | 125-63 |
| The Trio      | 121-87 |
| MGM Lions     | 116-92 |

Spare Change 111-97  
Three Bees 102-106  
SOS 91-117

High Game: Donna Lewandowski, 203  
High Series: Donna Lewandowski, 496

#### Phantom Mixed (Week 26)

| Team            | W-L     |
|-----------------|---------|
| So So's         | 144-64  |
| Arnold's Amigos | 127-81  |
| The Cajuns      | 124-84  |
| Strike Force    | 116-92  |
| No Fear         | 108-100 |
| Rat Pack        | 103-105 |
| Alley Oops      | 100-108 |
| Aches & Pains   | 91-117  |
| Avengers        | 91-117  |
| Lucky Strikes   | 90-118  |
| Herman's Heroes | 82-126  |
| The Dragons     | 64-144  |

#### Tuesday Early Risers (Week 30)

| Team            | W-L     |
|-----------------|---------|
| Fireballs       | 125-115 |
| Sunflower Girls | 122-118 |
| Goyaab's        | 122-118 |
| Wee Bee Bad     | 121-119 |
| Ally Kats       | 120-120 |
| Dream Catchers  | 118-122 |
| Hit & Miss      | 117-123 |
| Monarchs        | 115-125 |

High Game: Joyce Vaughn, 210  
High Series: Joyce Vaughn, 553

#### Intramural - National (Week 31)

| Team     | W-L     |
|----------|---------|
| 12 AF #1 | 154-86  |
| CRS      | 149-91  |
| TRANS    | 146-94  |
| CES      | 137-103 |
| SVS #1   | 132-108 |
| SVS #2   | 132-106 |
| COMM #1  | 125-115 |
| 358 FS   | 124-116 |
| CPTS/MSS | 124-116 |
| 12 AF #3 | 118-122 |
| CONS     | 114-126 |
| OWS #1   | 111-129 |
| EMS-AMMO | 104-136 |

High Game (Men): Nathan Jones, 257  
High Game (Women): Linda Haukaas, 202  
High Series (Men): Lloyd Lee, 635  
High Series (Women): Linda Haukaas, 539

#### Intramural - American (Week 31)

| Team      | W-L     |
|-----------|---------|
| MDG #1    | 177-63  |
| AMARC     | 154-86  |
| MDG #2    | 135-105 |
| 25 OWS #2 | 122-118 |
| 42 ACCS   | 120-120 |
| EMS-MAINT | 118-122 |
| 41 ECS    | 110-130 |

High Game (Men): Bill Armstrong, 231  
High Game (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 191  
High Series (Men): Bill Armstrong, 647  
High Series (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 531

#### Pinrollers (Week 32)

| Team                | W-L     |
|---------------------|---------|
| Uh Huh Girls        | 180-76  |
| Whip It             | 173-83  |
| Fabulous Four       | 138-118 |
| The Dreamers        | 122-134 |
| L A D Y             | 114-142 |
| The Handicap Queens | 107-149 |

High Game: Gloria McKinney, 213  
High Series: Gloria McKinney, 552

#### Thursday Night (Week 29)

| Team               | W-L     |
|--------------------|---------|
| Four Seas          | 156-92  |
| PBJs               | 147-101 |
| Great Golf Score   | 146-102 |
| Mickey's Mavericks | 141-107 |
| Strikeouts         | 136-112 |
| PCs                | 130-118 |
| Pick One           | 130-118 |
| FUBAR              | 124-124 |
| Sparely Makin It   | 118-130 |
| Once Upon A Time   | 116-132 |
| Skar-Y             | 114-134 |
| Mission Impossible | 100-148 |
| Ice Breakers       | 90-158  |
| WSCA               | 84-164  |

High Game (Men): Bill Armstrong, 258  
High Game (Women): Joyce Vaughn, 214  
High Series (Men): Larry Denzler, 628  
High Series (Women): Kris Dunbar, 609

#### CE Mixed (Week 27)

| Team              | W-L       |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Powerballs        | 42-10     |
| Good Bad and Ugly | 36-16     |
| HVAC              | 35-17     |
| BJs Bunns         | 33-19     |
| The Cans          | 33-19     |
| Just 4 Fun        | 30.5-21.5 |
| Now N Then        | 29-23     |
| BOP               | 28-24     |
| Brew Crew         | 24-28     |
| The Officers      | 4.5-23.5  |

#### Bantams (Week 24)

| Team        | W-L    |
|-------------|--------|
| Brownies    | 104-80 |
| Strykers    | 90-94  |
| Lego Cops   | 87-97  |
| Tigerstrike | 87-97  |

High Game (Boys): Anthony Salazar, 102  
High Game (Girls): Alicia Jones, 121  
High Series (Boys): Anthony Salazar, 283  
High Series (Girls): Alicia Jones, 267

#### Preps, Juniors, Majors (Week 25)

| Team              | W-L    |
|-------------------|--------|
| The Bone Busters  | 142-58 |
| Fire Balls        | 122-78 |
| Team 4            | 118-82 |
| Strikers 2        | 116-84 |
| I Don't Care      | 114-86 |
| The Mean Team     | 114-86 |
| Rockbots          | 98-102 |
| Dreamers          | 94-106 |
| Strikers 1        | 93-107 |
| Pin Smashers      | 91-109 |
| 3 Boys and a Girl | 86-114 |

High Game (Boys): Joshua Dougan, 186  
High Game (Girls): Amanda Falk, 190  
High Series (Boys): Travis Falk, 495  
High Series (Girls): Amanda Falk, 505

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### Catholic Mass schedule

**Saturday:** Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

**Sunday:** Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

**Daily:** Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

### Protestant Services schedule

**Sunday:** Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at the Hope Chapel. Protestant Inspirational Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel. Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

**Friday:** Marriage Builders is at 11:30 a.m. Registration required. Aim High Bible Study is at 7 p.m. For location, call 899-8320.

**Saturday:** Young Married Bible Study is at 6 p.m. For location, call 546-4553.

**Monday:** Protestant Women of the Chapel is a bi-monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Childcare is provided. Call for schedule.

**Tuesday:** Women's Bible study is 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare provided. Singles Bible study is 7 p.m. in the third floor day-room, Bldg. 4224. Tuesday Night Topic Discussion is 7 p.m. in Bldg. 3220.

**Wednesday:** Men's Ensemble meets at 4:30 p.m.; Cantata rehearsal is at 6 p.m.; Angel and Chancel Choirs meet at 7 p.m. Protestant Youth meet at 6:30 p.m. and Children's Bible study is at 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** Mothers of Preschoolers meet the second Thursday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare is provided. Protestant Men of the Chapel meet the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

## Community Activities & Services

### Military Spouse Appreciation Day

The Family Support Center has free flowers and poems to active-duty spouses today at the Commissary and BX from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to honor Military Spouses.

### Catholic parish picnic

The Mother's Day Sunday Mass and picnic are Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Bama Park. There are flowers for moms, food, games and more. Call 228-5411 for more information.

### Auto skills shop hours

The auto skills shop is closed Sunday for Mother's Day. The shop is usually open Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call 228-3614.

### Free Childcare

The Family Child Care Office has an Extended-Duty Child Care Program to help parents obtain childcare when they need it for duty-related reasons beyond their 50 hour per week childcare arrangements. For more information, call 228-2201.

### Resume Workshop

There is a Resume Writing Workshop Monday from 8 to 10 a.m. in Bldg. 3200 room 267. To sign up, call 228-5690.

### IDEA Program

The Website to submit an IDEA has changed to <https://ideas.randolph.af.mil>. For more information, call Robin Perry at 228-4332.

### Financial Fair

The Family Support Center has has a Financial Fair Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12:15

p.m. in the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club. Seminars and information booths cover a variety of financial related topics. No reservations required. For more information, call 228-5690.

### Hearts Apart Program

The Family Support Center Readiness Program offers a miniture golf event May 18 for people whose spouses are deployed. For more information, call 228-5690.

### Corvette car show

The Tucson Corvette Club has a Corvette Superbash car show May 24 through 27. Events include car show, rally, drag strip and autocross racing. For more information, call Scott Scherer at 228-6945.

### Summer Hire Program

Applications are being accepted for Recreation Aids (lifeguards), GS-0189-02//03/04 for the D-M Summer Hire Program. Apply online at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/afjobs> or call 1-800-699-4473. Applications deadline is June 28.

### VFW open house

There is an Open House to all at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4903 at 1150 North Beverly May 27 from noon until 1 a.m. The evening includes food, a band, and speakers to answer any questions about the VFW. For more information, call Robert Botelho at 327-2360.

### Arizona Mills Mall Trip

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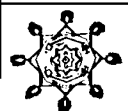
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Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 748-1157.

### Friday Showtime (PG-13) 1 hour, 32 minutes

A no-nonsense LAPD detective, played by Robert De Niro, is forced to star on a reality-based TV show with a frustrated actor-turned-LAPD patrolman, played by Eddie Murphy. Both find their lives turned upside down by a powerhouse producer, played by Rene Russo, and her very intrusive camera crew.



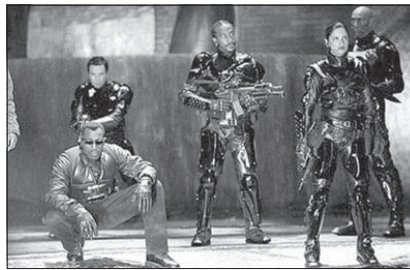
### Saturday E.T. (PG) 2 hours



A re-release including additional scenes edited out of the original as well as new scenes, E.T. is a warmhearted classic about an alien creature mistakenly left behind on Earth. When a young boy finds E.T., he and his siblings hide him in their home. The children end up going on a fabulous adventure trying to help E.T. find a way back to his home planet.

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### CCAF Spring Graduation

The Community College of the Air Force Spring Graduation Ceremony is May 17 at 4 p.m. in the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club ballroom. For more information, call at 228-3484.

### Commissioning briefings

There is an officer commissioning opportunity briefing May 23 from 2 to 3 p.m. in Bldg. 3200 room 264 for enlisted personnel

seeking to become officers. No reservations needed. For more information, call 228-4249.

### Study Skills Class

The Study Skills class is free to military personnel and their dependents. The class teaches effective study skills for school and testing. The next class is May 10 from 8 a.m. to noon in Bldg. 3200, room 265. For more information and scheduling, call 228-3813.

## Recreation Services

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**Blanchard Golf Course**.....228-3734  
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**Cabana Pizza**.....747-3234  
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**Child Development Center**.....228-3336  
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**Enlisted Club Barber Shop**.....748-8710  
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**Family Child Care**.....228-2201  
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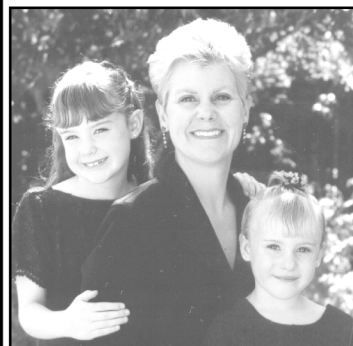
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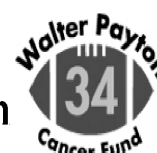
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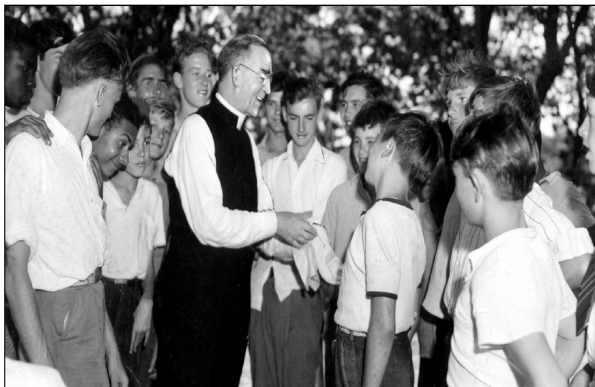
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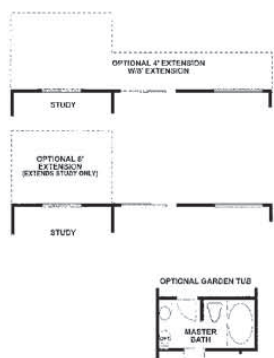
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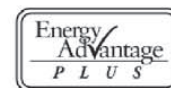
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